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KILN NEWS. The closing down of the mill at Kiln work. Practically every man available night's game with Lyman High school has found employment in the repair and marks the beginning of the earliest seaconstruction department in and around son in several years. The Varsity team construction department in and around south account the plant. This mill has always been con- is going hard at it, for tomorrow they the plants of the largest plants of its tackle the St. Aloysius Five from New Orkind on the coast and judging from the work that is being done by January 1st it will have no comparison:
"Commissaries are Robbisaries" is a
very common expression but we must re-

member that there are exceptions to all rules. The managers of the commissary at Klin are making an effort to come to pre-war prices by putting on a big bargain sale that shows a reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent on all articles. By doing this they are not only accomodating the employees but are drawing trade from all parts of the county.

The managers of the Palace theatre seeing the many improvements made in our little town decided that they must get in line, and did. They purchased a brand new picture machine and gave a free picture show Wednesday night to demonstrate the interior apartments of the ritual of the Church were spoken and which wedded meant that will hold up the Red and church were spoken and which wedded meant the interior apartments of the residence of the manufactor and the manufactor of the visitors have a string of three victories to be accathem up, but with the woodward the interior apartments of the residence of last years. The didn't decided by the music Miss Gert trude Cazeneuve sang Because, accompanied by Miss Mabet Brandao (pland) and Mr. George J. Muller (violin) who also later played the wedding march, and during the ceremony the caressing tones at the violin and the plane added to the beauty and solmently of the occasion. at Klin are making an effort to come to When we come to consider improve-ments we must remember that our school is never behind, Mrs. C. Badger returned Monday morning from Lumberton in high spirit over her work for the remainder of the session. She had a meeting of the board of trustees called Tuesday afternoon to consider plans for raising money to purchase about one hundred dollars worth of equipment for her department. She said she would not ask them to obligate themselves for more than half of it; that she had plans huder way which she believed would raise half of it, and per haps more of the amount asked. She further stated that she had already an order from one of the Northern colleges for \$15.00 worth of pine needles and that

that her girls were going to render a program Tuesday night of the 14th in connection with a Japanese Tea Party where she expects to charge an admission of 10 Miss Lundy's hygiene class rendered s program Briday morning for chapel exercises. One of the most interesting things stressed by the class was the 'force of habit." It was shown that by the doing of things over and over we come to do them regardless of the good or evil effects unconsciously. to have for holidays. The student body remoer loth. The proceed

she expected to furnish a number of the

business houses in New Orleans with

evergreens for Xmas decorations, also

SOUP DAY IN KILN. Soup day at Kiln, last year was of great interest as well as a benefit to

contemplated, therefore we say

dance with their value today.

WOMEN

SUITS

GENTS'

FURNISHINGS

TRUNKS

LEATHER

SHOP EARLY

S C NOTES FOR WEEK ATHLETICS. The Basketball sesson is open. Last

The College line up shows Phillips and Jaubert from last year. The addition of Haydel, Keiffer, Cerniglia, Lott, Authement Bishop, Manning and Kuebel give us a team that will hold up the Red and

CROSS COUNTRY.

The two-mile interclass run Wednesday prought out a field of 15 men. All the L blossoms, and who wore a long train of entries finished. The first seven placed for points were: J. B. Camors, Alan vairin, Gerard Schoen, James T. Wolfe, cari Rosenblath, Sidney Montz and Frank

TRACK MEET. rack meet with a grand total of seventy. one points against the sixty six of the learest competitor. VISIT OF BROTHER MACARIUS.

At the special meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin held last Wednesday evening about sixty new members were aumortted. The Rev. Pastor officiated at the cermony of the reception.

ENTERTAINMENT NEXT THURSDAY. lects unconsciously.

Madame Pauline DuClos the famous ler and who formerly was executive several distribution of large Virtuoso will give a concert in the retary at Washington to Senator Pat Har By the decision on the length of time we are Course Gymnasium next Thursday, De rison. He is, a relative of ex-Governor faculty have asked for purchase of epuiphlent for the basketball two weeks but this is not in compliance season. An evening's enjoyment is in ing of the fair and talented young woman with the suggestion made by the County store for everybody. Mme. Duclos has whose heart he won:

Superintendent T. E. Kellar who asked given concerts in almost every state in the Following the ceremony a reception that all schools in the county of the bride's that all schools in the county close on Union and has proven her ability to en-December 22nd and open January 3, 1921. tertain an audience during an entire evening without the assistance of any other

Soup day at Kiln, last year was of great interest as well as a benefit to a large number of students.

The soup was made only once a week. It was made by Miss Cirlot and her club girls, in the Home Science department. The things required to make it were given by the stores in town and the trustees. It was free to the children, both large and small.

After the children had eaten the day night to see the couple depart and to wish them God-speed. Another testimon all of their popularity and the high esteem in which both are held was the display of handsome wedding presents received. The Echo joins the many friends in good wishes and heartlest felicitations.

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Christmas Christmas tree at the

"GULFPORT'S GREATEST STORE"

MAKE YOUR \$ HAVE MORE CENTS

It is a fact that no matter how carefully you budget your Christmas expendi-

tures it always takes more money to finish your purchases than originally

Go to the Store Where Your \$ Have More Cents

Our prices on all seasonable n erchand ise have been reduced in price in accor-

You will save, on every purchase from us you can buy here at a distinct

saving useful presents for young and old. We have a large selection of:

WALLER-McGINN.

A wedding of unusual beauty took place STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the HANCOCK COUNTY handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. marks the beginning of the earliest sea. J. McGinn, when their youngest daughter, A regular meeting of the Board of Mayson in several years. The Varsity feam is going hard at it, for tomerrow they tackle the St. Aloysins Five from New Or. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis was held at the City Hall on Satteans. St. Aloysins Five from New Or. The ceremony was performed by Rev. India, the 4th day of December, 1920 at heavy scoring feam of basketballers and of the Cult in the presence of a large of the were present; R. W. Webb Mayare in a trim having worked for the past number of guests from this city and six weeks.

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beauty and solmenity of the occasion.

The bride, her type of beauty enhanced by her gown of white satin and tulle, with illusion vell held in place by orange real lace entered the room and to the foot of the palm bedecked alsle with her father and was met by the groom-elect and his best man, Mr. M. Morse, of Pop-Miss Mary Perkins was maid, of honor. The Eighth grade won the interclass radiant and stately in a creation of pink, was bridesmaid, and was preceded by the flower bearers, Masters Leonhard McGinn flower bearers, Masters Leonhard McGinn pine trees and Robert Wesley Taylor pephews of Recd F. H. Egioff RW 1101, taxes the bride who wore silk shirts and black Recd F. H. Egioff RW 1106 clean-Brother Macarius, our genal Provincial velvet trousers. The other maids were spent last week making his official visit of the college. After examination of the work done in all classes, he expressed himself as very highly pleased. We entitled not not the will visit us of other. That he gave us a half molicary is not the oilly cause of this wish. These were pink and white. The conception was decidedly attractive and effective to a degree of much beauty.

The wedding was due of the prominent and prettiest seen here in recent years and attracted a large number of guests by reason of the bride and groom's popularity and prominence.
Mr. Waller is a well-known local attorney, a member of the firm of Gex & Walwhose heart he won:
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's bridal trip to Florida, where they will spend a while before returning to their home in this city. A large number of

We have started our soup day class of heildren will give an entergain this year, not only once a tainment and Christmas tree at the

The day we served it was Tuesday and each student had to bring a cup and spoon on that day. At noon the soup was carried down stairs into one of the rooms where the students were assembled and it was served to them by the club girls in charge. We found it no trouble but much good derived from it.

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SHOES

HATS

HANDKERCHIEFS

MILLINERY

COATS

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. ecd F H. Egloff RW 1104 taxes SHOP EARLY CREDITS FOR YOUR CHRISTMASGIFTS

BOND FUND. December 2nd—. Recd F. H Egloff RW 1102 taxes CREDITS

Bulance last report

Respectfully submitted to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, this, the 4th day of December, City Depository.

RONALD HYMEL, Asst. Cashier.

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, secon-

ded by Alderman L. C. Carver and car-ried that the Street Commissioner's salary be raised to One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per month. Alderman Sick voting Moved by Alderman L. C. Carver, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize and carried that Brnest Myers, teamster, No. 2, be raised to \$85.00 per month. Alderman Sick voting "NO."

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver and carried that as there were no blue on the

Aldermen at the next regular meeting in January.

Mayor R. W. Webb appointed F. H. Egloff City Tax Collector and R. L. Genin City Attorney, to confer with the Board of Supervisors in regard to having new maps made of the City of Bay St. Louis same being ratified by the Board.

Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize and carried unanimously rejecting bids of A. L. Stokoe for lighting the city because insufficiency in the bids or contract because he failed to bid on the light or current for the unabitants in the dise of residence and other business purposes and because of the increase in prices of sireet light and the payment by the city of broken globes and requiring the City Marshal to report in writing to him of all lights not burning and for other causes.

Moved by Alderman Leo. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize seconded by Alderman Leo. Blaize for real that the secretary readvertise for hids to be on publication or requesting bids to be in publication or requestion bids to be in publication or requestion bids to be on publication or requesting for the blaze the city light and slectrical curted for bids as follows:

one hundred (100) voits during day and CITY PROCEEDINGS. one, hundred (100) voits during day and night.

To finalish any number of lights that may be required by the City of Bay St. Louis. Miss., as shall be directed from time to time by Bosted of Mayor and Aldermen, for thirty two (32) candle power 18 watts. Tungston or superior lamps; said lights to be lit from dark to day light, the hidder to furnish globes, material and all other appliances necessary for said lights. Endeer specifying deductious or allowantes when lights shall be out or not lighted for any cause.

To light the limits as now lighted, which is as follows:

The minutes of previous meeting was as follows:

Beginning at the boundary line of the City of Bar St. Louis and the town of Waveland, Mississippi, and extending on the front northerly to Dunbar avenue.

On Julia street from Front street to of the continuation of the street from Nicalse avenue North to Ullman avenue as now appears on the minutes of Novem-Dunbar avenue On Leonaard avenue from Front street The reports of various officers were read and approved:

STATEMENT FOR NOVEMBER, 1920. l'oulme street. On State street from Second to Toulm The Merchants Bank, City Depository, Street.
On Main street from Front street to St. Francis street.
On Union street, the entire length.
On Bookter street the entire length. vovember 2nd-Recd. W. H. McDaniel RW 1095. On Kellar street, the entire length, On Goodchildren street, the entire Recd W. H. McDaniel RW 1096, ength.
On Washington street, the entire length
On Citizen street, the entire length.
On Ballintine street, the entire length. road tax Recd George Scheib RW 1097 Recd R. W. Webb, RW 1098, fines

spread upon the minutes, the others filed

SCHOOL FUND

CREDIES

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

SINKING BOND FUND

THREE city proceedings.

TREMAN'S FUND

ts to Board.

warrants to board __

Recd Merchants Bank money bor-

Recd F; H. Egloff RW 1103 taxes

fireman's hall

Railrond avenue. On St. John street from Toulme street to St. Francis avenue.
On Easterbrook street, from Touline Recd Alphonse Fayard, RW 1100 street to St. Francis avenue.

And on all streets and alleys that may not be mentioned above and which is now lighted, that is, that the city be lighted to the same limits as now lighted with not dess than one hundred and sixty street lights with prices and trates for new lights where extensions are needed in the To furnish electrical current of 100 volts or more to all persons desiing same along the line of wires as installed for street lights within the limits above described

at a meter maximum rate, flat maximum rate, or a combination rate of both. To furnish said electrical current at the To furfish said electrical current at the prices and rates bid to the city of Bay St.

Louis as above set out for the street lights and to the people within the city hasboye set out for a period of ten years from January 1, 1921, and bids will also be reschool

\$ 2783 48 ceived for said electrical current for a period of five years from January 1, 1921.

204.00 To furnish lights for City hall for all the boyn clock with three lights forty (40) for schools

The Bay Merc Co., indse Bay Ice, Light and Bot. Wks, coal the town clock with three lights forty (40) for schools

Cumberland Telephone & Tel. Co.

250.00 dollars.
233.91 The city reserves the right to reject Jos. F. Cazeneuve, part payment of 483.91 SYLVAN J. LADNER insurance on finance.

resolution was adopted;
Whereas, the Bond Commission, on November 5th, 1920, filed with the Board of Mayor and Alderman, amended plans, specifications, estimates and report of sea wall to be built within certain territory as fully appears in said plans, specifications, estimates and reports filed, and as set out in Minute Book 7, pages 64 to 68, inclusive and Whereas, full, complete; proper and legal notice was given all parties by publication for three weeks in The Sea Coast

Stuart and;

Notice of the said objection was vague and indefinite and by only one party, the same is hereby rejected and declared of an effect.

It is liberefore Resolved that the amended plants specifications, estimates and reports as filed by the Bond Commission, november oth, 1920, and as fully set out in the minutes of this Board, in Minute Book 7. Pages 64 to 68 inclusive, be, and the same is nereby approved as filed and that the Clerk of this Board mark on said plans, specifications, estimates and reports the approval of this Board and the Bond Commission is authorized to do and penform such acts thereunder as the adopted plans, specifications, estimates, and reports within the territory therein designated and on the property covered hereunder.

Moved by Alderman L. C. Carver, seconded by Alderman R. S. Blaize and caronued by Alderman R. S. Blaize and carried unanimously, that the following resolution, be adopted:

Whereas, section 3 Chapter 209 of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918, provide that no warrants shall be issued by any county or municipal unless there is suincient money in the particular rund from which the allowance is made to pay such warrant, and.

Whereas, the tity of Bay St. Louis has no money in the School Fund to pay current expenses and.

p562.26
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p672.20
p673.50
p73.50
p73.5 city to pay such amount not later than the 15th day of Hebruary, 1921 and that said amount shalf not be borrowed at a greater take of interest than six (6) per Approved in open Board, this, the 4th day of December, 1920

> ordered paid out of the following funds: CITY FUND. R. W Webb mayor's salary \$25,00 W C Sick alderman's salary 5.00 L. S. Biaize, alderman's salary 5.00 Leo Biaize, alderman's salary 5.00 Leo Biaize, alderman's salary 5.00 Leo Biaize, alderman's salary 5.00 Alb. Jones city marshal's salary 75.00 W H McFonald, deputy marshal's salary 90.00 J. L. Janner secretary's salary 90.00 J. Bangard street com salary 90.00 J. E. Johnston, teamster No. 1 salary 0ne-half month 32.50 Bruest Myers, teamster No. 2 salary

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one-half month
August Schindler, Jr., fireman-engineer salary

B. L. Genin, city attorney salary

25,00
Geo. F. Scheib, attending sig. lights 5,00
Bay Joweley Store united Bay lewelry Store, upkeep of the town clock Kergogien & Joyner, lumber
Jos. R. Cazeneuve, insurance premaium on insurance of Fireman's
Hall

Hall — Seed Co. midse — 9.82

F. L. Bermond, shooling city stock 3.00
Clangle Monti gasoline for city — 3.90
Bay Merc Co. midse — 5.97
Liberty Garage midse for city truck 83.0
Alb. Jones, servin gnotice of special — 125
F. H. Egioff, stamps for office — 1.25
S. J. Ladner stamps for office for October and Movember — 3.50

Mas. Alcide Carver, shells, 115 barters @ 10 — 17.25

Examp Perille, shells, 28 barrels @

SCHOOL WEEK.

this school week? The answer is very officers. clear. Today, we are short 90,000 | Are these teachers coming back? teachers in the United States, Texas No. Why? They have been out Bay Ice Light and Bottling Works o Dunbar avenus. On Ulman avenue from Front street to Camb. Tel. & Tel. Co., phone for dzana property. On Carroll avenue from Front street to street commissioner long distance messages _____ Dunbar avenue.

Ou St. George street from Second to city marshal phone W. A. McDonald & Son, feed for thy marsha's horse ______ 4.25 Alfred Carver, labor, 6 days @\$3___18.00 Thus, Arnold, labor 10 da, 2 hrs @\$3 30.75

duo, Basford labor 10 da, 2 hrs (955 30.70 Jue Meringo, labor, 10½ days @\$3_ 3150 Albi Deicuze, labor 10½ days @ \$3_ 3150 ltichard Daugtery, labor / days 0 dolfs Neto, inbur, 9 days @ \$3. 10. V. Bourgeois labor 10. days @58 30.00 Scande & Co., feed for city mar-shurs horse feed, for stock

SCHOOL FUND E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city, superintenuent of education, liary Spencer janitress; salary city W. school very junitress salary to Adams, janibress salary, J. Louis Honnes janktress satary, col-Occil school Co., midse The Sea Coast Echo teachers pay certificates 27,50

telephone for Central school

is short 1976 : teachers; Alabama 875; Georgia, 937; Mississippi, 234

The Commissioner of Education and other states in proportion. Why of the United States P. P. Clarton, have these teachers left? Because Washington, D. C. has declared of living conditions; because of soc-Washington, D. C. has declared of living conditions; because of soc-December 5th to 11th as "School jul relations in the community, where Week." The governors of all the they teach; because of the very poor States are cooperating by issuing salaries; because of the neglect; of their preclamation of declaring this them in the community where they a "School Week." Why have these work because of very poor support men in their high offices declared and cooperation of patrons and the

so long they will have to take an examination and they know that street, fire half, signs, globes 321.75 they are too "rusty" to pass, but James Cox, shells, 200 buts @7c 14.00 some one says new ones are turned out of college every year! Are you sure? Let us see. A stenographer 200 or bookkeeper, or clerk receives from \$75 to \$150 per month for such work; a feacher gets from \$60 to 390 for six to nine months while the bookkeeper clerk or stenographer works twelve months. The book keeper has only the proprietor to please while the teacher has a whole community and 40 to 70 children to please. The school has no tools or apparatus to work with. The stenographer has the nicest of tools, and meets the business people of the - m 50 continuativ. The teacher never sees one of the patrons unless a very rude boy or girl has been punished. then the teacher gets a blessing (?). Are teachers coming back to such conditions? Will ignorance go flagrant in our land? Is there any in-30.00 centive to educate our children when 12 50 better wage than a white teacher 1000 with her brains? These white teachers are your daughters. Wide awake 10,000 teachers are not coming back until teachers this year in United States than we that last year. Last year 150 we were 67,000 teachers short and this year we are 90,000 short and 910 from report of all teachers available year. We call upon all friends of education to get busy. There is greater foe in our land than Kaiser Bill: it is "Kaiser Ignorance." We call upon the pastors of all churches to make this their subject for next Sunday, services.

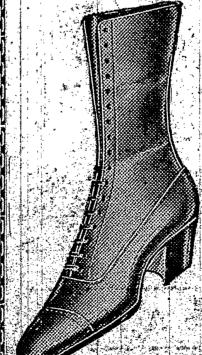
BIG ANNUAL:

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Now on and in full swing at The Bay Merc. Co.

Lasts till Sat. Jan. 1, 1021.

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Now offers the public a full and complete line of Ladies', Misses, Girls', Men's, and Youth's and Children's Shoes at medium prices.: Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

and be convinced. NO MORE WAR PRICES.

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SERVED IN BAY ST. LOUIS AT POWER DRUG COMPANY BAY ST. LOUIS CAFE.

GOODS BATH ROBES MEN'S CAMISOLES DRESSES **CLOTHING** SILK UNDEARWEAR **VICTROLAS** TOYS **CAMERAS**

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRA



Charles Marshall Force, assistant controller of the treasury, has some job. The man who will recall his agonies and distresses in making out his income/tax returns; in auditing his accounts so as to determine just how much he owed Uncle Sam, will admit this when he realizes that Mr. Foree's Job includes the auditing of all the accounts of the United States government. The task carries a huge responsibility and requires a those shad knowledge of bookkeeping and consider erable legal talent.

Mr. Force is a native of kentucky but has been long expatriated. Twenty-two years' residence in Washington, however, has not lessened in any degree Mr. Force's allegiance to Kentucky, nor has it induced him to regard any other place than Sharpy could hunt he knew more about 1 and county, Kentucky as his home. In proof of this, Mr. Force tells of a view would sit before the door of his hou which his wife, who formerly was Miss Sallie McGrath of Shelbyville, made to her own and her husband's relatives in Kentucky. The "personal notes" of one of the local papers announced

that Mrs. Force of "Washington," was a visitor. Whereupon Mr. Force wrote the editor as follows: "Dear Sir: Your item was incorrect. It should have read that Mrs.

Force had returned to her home from Washington."

Frederick P. Keppel's New Work

Frederick P. Keppel, director of foreign operations of the American Red Cross and formerly an assistant secretary of war, has been chosen by the chamber of commerce of the United States to be the American administrative commissioner at the headquarters of the newly formed international chamber of commerce at Paris.

Mr. Keppel will leave for France to take up his new duties as soon as he can do so without prejudice to the work upon which he is now engaged. s director of foreign operations, Mr. Keppel was responsible for the expenditure of \$51,000 000 in relief work

in foreign lands in the last year. Born on Staten Island in 1875, Mr. Keppel has had a successful and distinguished career since his graduation from Columbia university in 1888. He started in as a member of the faculty of his alma mater, being successively. assistant secretary, secretary and dean

of the college. For ten years he was secretary and editor of the American Association for International Conciliation, and in 1917 he was made assistant to the secretary of war, becoming assistant secretary in the next year. He has been given honorary degrees by the universities of Pittsburgh and Michigan, and is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

Zinovieff Ousted From Germany



M. Zinovieff, chairman of the Third Internationale and one of the four powers of the Russian soviet government, has been ordered by the German government to leave Germany. He and M. Losowsky were the Russian good as a dead rabbit, but I'll grant soviet delegates to the conference of the Independent Socialists at Halle, and at their beliest the meeting voted to adhere to the Third Internationale | Illing him | Illi the vote being 237 to 158. This action disrupted the party, for the minority, headed by Vice Chairman Crispien, left the conference hall. Under the joint presidency of Crisplen and George Ledebour these seceders opened a separate convention and laid plans to communicate with the revelutionary forces in all countries onposed to Moscow and prepare an one ganized campaign against Bolshevist methods. They adopted Herr Lede At every period of history, where bours' resolution of sympathy with a nation became civilized and intel-

Father of "The Little Entente"

Dr. Edward Benes, foreign minis-ter of Czecho-Slovakia, has been the leader in the organization of what is known as the "little entente"—a league of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Roumania, designed to guarantee their integrity and to prevent the return of the Hapsburgs to the throne of Hun-Consideration of the Constant of the Constant

Asked why this new entente was necessary, in view of the existence of the League of Nations, Doctor Benea said: "It is because the League of Nations is not able yet to give complete security to us and because t does not yet have the necessary influence in central European affairs which it may have some day. It is ecause it has become impossible for democratic and liberty-loving nations such as Czecho-Slovatia to continue to exist peacefully and hulld a prosperous future that I have formed an other league of nations which already the national morale."



has had the effect of pacifying the people, dispening war clouds, and raising

Andrews Going to Asia Again



Roy Chapmen, Andrews associate curator of managed in the American Museum of Autoral Heiger, will lessan expedition into central Asia, start. ing next February with the avowed purpose of searching for the missing and is to be financed by a tend of

Interesting Profered for Home Realing



M.R. DOG was old, but the young dogs knew that if he no long ing than they did and often th and listen to his adventures when was a young dog. "Did I ever tell you about the tre

ur. Jack Labbit fooled me?" he ask None of them had heard it, so M Dog shook himself and gave his hear

Dog shook himself and gave his hear in the standard of the large of th



was resting under the shade of some bit or any of his family. bushes when all at once I saw some

off I went like a shot to see what it reach? was. When I was out in the path saw Mr. Jack, Rabbit going lickerty split through the woods.
"I knew pretty well where he in-

tended to go because I had seen a place that morning I intended to look into the first spare time I had, for I suspected that Mr. Jack lived there. "Jack was some fast runner, but I was right at his heels and the first thing he knew he was up against a stone wall that had no holes. I had

ilm in a corner. The turned around and faced me. Mr. Dog! he sald 'you have me cornered, and as I am about to die I Auduld like to ask a favor of you.

inything but your life. "I hear you are a great dancer and

dance? *1 suppose you it to jump, as that would nce to run away! 1. was thinking, 1 re-

MARTHA MANSFIELD

"movie" star who has appeared as

leading woman in a number of suc-

hincy step I had not seen

From out at the corner where I had him to the a leap and hound, and, "Over the stumps and stones I fol-

lowed but he got away and I went back to my master feeling very much ashamed and as he had been calling for some time I also was punished. "I went the next morning to the cessful screen productions, takes her place where I had thought Mr. Jack might live, but he had moved bag and born-Mansfield, Q. "Now: take warning from this story," said Mr. Dog, getting up and stretching himself, "and never try to learn any new steps from Jack Rab-

"Stick to the ones you know and practice them until no steps of that was pretty spry in those days and family can put them beyond your

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs WEALTH.

In dreaming of the riches I would spin sust enough my daily bills away. With Just a trille more than I can With spend
On needy stranger, or on welcome friend.
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BRAUTYCHAES by Edna Kent Forbes

THE CLEAN SKIN

IVILIZATION is a matter of baths. Bolshevist aims, but expressing unal- lectual and superior in refinement and terable opposition to the policy of "destruction and terrorism" on which so rulture to its neighbors, it will be found that the bath was considered an

important part of each day's regime We have railroads and wireless and other marvelous inventions but the tiled bathroom with its running hot and sold water is one of the superior products of modern ingenuity. Never omit the daily both if you can avold it. And if possible, have a

shower in your bathroom "It" the nouse you are planning to build is too small to allow space for the large tub you prefer build in a shower bath. which costs less to install and takes ip a quarter of the room. Shower baths are really the only clean sort to



you can reach that part between the shoulder blades. Otherwise you are apt to neglect the skin there, and unpleasant blackheads result, spoiling your entire appearance when in decollete dress. (Copyright.)



ONLY way I can hake do leeville Chreesto Colimbe Latta da chance longa time ago een dat beat and he finds deese place. But I take plents chance weeth da money and I no can un proteet every time go broke. Lasa week I was een one place where gouta horse race. One my frien telle me come go da race weeth heem. He every great English poet. say he gotta lipnch wheecha horse goons wing So we go veesit dat place and my friend trade feefaty bucks for leetle

licket. He fella me he make bet on ouse stiot florse for win da race. He say I can maka plentn money eef betta some money You know Pietro, dat horse ses longa shot now. out he no stay longs shot when da But I tink be was craze een du hend.

I say eet that horse ees shot hetore de race I betta my life he ees shot when de Tace queet too. You know I no care how longs da lierse been shot be no an feelas good that way a litelia my riện medde he go dead somatine from

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BAE MOOBMOKK DILIGENT CARE

Treatment That Oiled, Painted, Waxee and Varnished Floors Should Receive.

FEW HINTS BY SPECIALISTS

Unfinished Wood Surfaces Absorb Grease and Dirt More Readily Than Those With Pores Filled -Covering for Kitchen.

Wood forms a large percentage of the surfaces that must be cared for in a home. The following suggestions made by household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture are to help the housekeeper to preserve and keep in good condition the wood, both in the interior of the house itself and in the furniture. Unfinished wood surfaces absorb grease and dirt more readily, are more likely to stain, and are harder to keep clean than those in which the pores of the wood are filled with varnish, oil, paint, or other finish. In general a house should contain as few unfinished wood surfaces as possible. In the kitchen, for example, labor may be saved by finishing or covering the floor, by covering the table with oilcloth, linoleum or zinc, and by painting or varnishing the rest of the furniture.

Scrubbing Unfinished Surfaces. Unfinished wood surfaces may be

scrubbed with the grain of the wood, using small quantities of water and a mild soap, rinsed with a cloth wrung out of clear water, and wiped dry. Strong soaps, alkalis, and too much at the joint and around the fittings; water darken wood and may soften if the pressure is allowed to fluctuate. it. If the dirt cannot be removed as by running up to 12 pounds, down name from the town in which she was with soap and water, a scourer, such to seven pounds, and back to ten as fine steel wood or powdered pumice pounds; if steam is allowed to blow may be used. Unfinished wood can



foo Much Water on Any

be bleached with oxalic-acid solution, which is poisonous. The wood should be covered thinly with the solution, Run?". Washed until all traces of the acid are-done after that, also." allowed to dry, and then thoroughly

It is advisable to sweep oiled floors

used sparingly, and care taken to rub

the oil in well and not to use so much

that a surplus is left on the surface to

Varnished and shellacked surfaces

should orilinarily be disted clean with

a soft brush or cloth and polished with

an oiled mop or soft cloth moistened

with a few drops of light lubricating.

oil, lemon oil, or furniture polish. Rub

in well the oil or polish and remove

hold dust and be tracked onto rugs.

If grease is spilled on unfinished wood cold water should be applied What Are They?
Does your daughter attendat once, if possible, in order to hard-en the grease and prevent its spread-ing, then as much grease as possible Yes, she attends one of those should be scraped of with a knife, and the spot scrubbed with a washing soda or lye solution. If the spot ap-

pears dark, a paste made of fuller's earth and water should be spread over country with his firm's check for it and allowed to remain overnight. \$20,000 to pay for a coal mine, and with a soft brush and dust them with div for oligi mon Occasionally they

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mighty sine my whin we were twinty

Not the Only.

North and the South respectively, were

They had reached the stage where

What about the first battle of Bull

the southern man asked:

Why is the mine a hisyang N No, the mine is all right. But my may be washed and afterwards wiped uncle is so Scotch it is mighty hard with an only cloth Water should be for him to come across with that used sparingly and care taken to rub

His Folded Flock.
It is perfectly right for a public of speaker who has his audience doubled up with laughter to speak sof his folded flock.

Would Pass 'Em Co. If some folks we know were to go to the dogs, the dogs would immediately change locations.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY. 2 havever, if badly sailed they may be Ut alwez seems the or inny It alwez seems to me or inny wined with a coth wring out of warm, frishman a rotten thing to boast slightly soapy water, wiped dry at

Robin Hood" is spoken of by almost woodwork may be improved by rub-



any surplus with a soft cloth. In general varnished and shellacked surfaces should not be touched with water; once, and then polished with oil. The uppearance of badly worn, varnished

bing it with a good grade of floor wax. Cleaning Waxed Surfaces Waxed surfaces may be cleaned with n soft dry duster, or, in the case of floors a soft brush or a mon free from oil. The film of dirt and wax which | plate or round board should be placed darkens the surface may be removed over them and weighted down to keen with a coth wrung out of warm soapy water, or, better, with one moistened with turpentine or gasoline; the latter method brightens as well as cleans the spirace, whereas varer dulis and whitens wax. Both empentine and gas-

offine are Alghi. Indata to the and there is a fire or a lighted lamp or eandie. Where a wated surface has been by rubbing with sage leaves. inaled by water the luster and color may be restored by rubbing with a warm woolen cloth or a weighted la Tush, Many spots on waxed surface may be removed by rubbing with a lit-

little wax CASISMA Remove Spots From Carpet.

ther have probably been baked too or two

PRECAUTIONS IN USE OF PRESSURE COOKER

Specialists Outline Some Useful Canning Hints.

Uniform Pressure May Be Maintained During Sterilizing Period by Manipulation of Gas or Oll Flame or Moving Canner.

To secure the best results in the operation of steam-pressure canners in canning in glass jars, the following precautions should be observed, say canning specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Place each jar in hot water or in the

canner as soon as packed. Have the water come to the platform, but not above it; add hot water occasionally to prevent its boiling dry before the lid is clamped down. Have the canner absolutely steam-

When the canner has been filled, fasten down the lid evenly and moderately tight; then tighten fully. Allow the petcock to remain open until live steam escapes from it; then close completely,

Force the pressure to the required point before counting time. Maintain a uniform pressure during the sterilizing period. This may be done by turning down gas or oil flame

or moving canner away from the hottest part of the stove. Allow the canner to cool until the steam gauge registers zero before opening the percock.

Remove lid of canner very soon after steam gauge registers zero. Remove the Jars from the canner and tighten the lids as soon as the canner is opened.

Liquid will be lost from jars during the sterilizing period if steam leaks from the petcock during or at the close of the processing period; if a vacuum forms in the canner; or if the wire bales on the glass-top jars are so loose that they will not go in with a snap.

REAL SUPERIORITY OF COOK

Not So Much in Preparation of Fancy Dishes as in Setting Table at Lowest Cost

The real superiority of a good cook lies not so much in making fancy or expensive dishes as in the attractive preparation of inexpensive, every day dishes, and in the skillful combination of flavors. The appetizing dishes a good cook can make out of the cheaper cuts of meat or of meat "leftovers" are almost endless. More skill and time are required in their preparation than in the simple cooking of the more expensive cuts, just as more time and skill are required for care ful, intelligent marketing than for haphazard ordering. Once upon a time some housekeepers seemed to have h prejudice against economizing. Today most of them are glad to have suggestions for economical methods which will insure the comfort of the family and keep the meals as varied and appetizing as when they cost more. good housekeeper, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests. should take as much pride in setting a good table at a low price as a manufacturer does in lessening the cost of production in his factory.

TESTING STRENGTH OF CLOTH

Plan Outlined for Determining Amount of Strain Material Will Stand-Examine Threads.

To test the strength of a plece of material, place the ends of the thumbs together, holding the material between them and the first fingers; then pull first on the warp, or lengthwise, threads and then on the woof, or crosswise, threads to see how much strain they will stand.

In examining the raveled threads of a piece of cloth, notice how the warp threads compare in strength with the woof, or filling, threads. A fine warp will not stand the strain from a heavy filling thread, therefore materials so woven are not so strong: neither are those which have a heavy cord woven in beside a very fine thread, as in the striped dimities and

PLAN TO KEEP CRANBERRIES

After Carefully Removing Soft Ones Place in Crock and Cover Berries With Water.

Cranberries, after careful removal of the soft ones, may be kept if placed in a crock and covered with water. A the berries under water. Change the water once a month.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stings from nettles can be relieved

Each child should have his own laundry bag and use it.

Listerine and water in de threentine and refinishing with a amounts is said to clear the scale of daneruff.

> Kid gloves that have become wet hould be dried in a cool place away from the fire and the sun. When they are thoroughly dry rub a little olive of

If layer cakes get hard and state the outside ignithe mold for a minute

A pretty pair of cortains for the

continental highway connecting New 1.2. York with San Francisco, improved throughout its length and forming a backbone for a great national system of arterial roads, was only a dream in the minds of a few. Today the accomplishment of this great memorial route stretching from ocean to ocean is as-

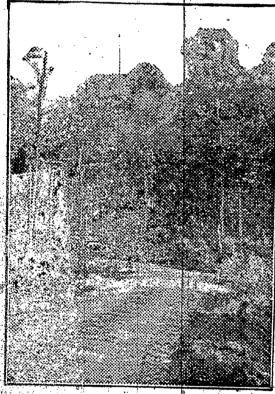
The Lincoln highway breathes the twentieth century. In years to come it will be adorned, as were the Roman roads, with statuary, landmarks, homes, hotels—a panorama of the achievements of man. It will be the path of advancement, a golden chain linking the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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The motor truck is in its infancy and highway freight transportation as an adjunct to the railroad is only just beginning. But the Lincoln Highway association feels that it is well within its province to act as a clearing house for the best thought in the United States concerning the probable requirements of main arterial American highways in the next 20 years.

What will be the specifications for this wonder road? That has not yet been decided. The association realizes that it is undertaking a difficult problem, but it believes that it will have, in solving it, not only the interest and support of the American public, but the co-operation of the engineers and highway commissioners, and also the best technical experts the country affords.

Some of the finest concrete roads of the country are to be found in Michigan. These have a standard thickness at the sides of six and a half inches. About the best stretch of highway we have at present is the Lincoln highway from New York to Philadelphia. It is 96 miles long, and every day there passes over it an average of 2,000 tons. This road is eight inches deep at its center. This is the thickest surfacing in the United States today. Whether the show road of the world will be of this thickness or deeper is under consideration. There is some



Stretch of Concrete Road in Michigan.

thought of making it ten and a half Anches at the sides and 12 inches at the middle, for it must be permanent. If the added advantage of this thickness overbalances the additional cost of construction, then the plans will call for this depth. It may be made even thicker than this. No one knows until the engineers have expressed

The association's plans do not stop with the construction of the road it-

It has long been apparent that ultimately there must develop along America's main routes of heavy passenger and freight transportation, a new and distinctive type of accommodations catering particularly to such traffic and situated perhaps in the open country. Such accommodations, removed from the traffic and noise and necessarily higher prices of the congested centers, would provide for the tired and dusty tourists, or the drivers of freight-transport vehicles, convenient night stops where every effort would be made to cater to this particular type of patropage.

In conjunction with such accommodations arrangements would be provided for those tourists or travelers desiring to camp out. Free camp sites are even now being provided.—By Fred Gilman Jopp in Popular Science

Stagnation Prevented.

With a perfect highway system there can be no stagnation of transportation at any time. Normal needs promptly and properly met will prevent perplexing and costly emergen-

Vital to Progress. Improvement of public highways, h addition to airways, railways and waterways as avenues of conveyance l vital to our progress and prosperity.

Highways Cost More. The building of highways cost \$2,-200 a mile more today than it did in

Poor Roads Uncertain. Poor roads cause hauling by truck be much more expensive and un-

Separate Highways Forecast Separate highways for the use of motor trucks is forecast, due to the rapid growth of motor freight trans-

portation everywhere in the United

Mest Sable actory Person

Ocean-to Ocean Road is No Longer an Exterior Attractive and Interior Comfortable and Convenient.

SE CONTAINS NINE ROOMS

from Built From This Design is Suit able for City, Town or Farm-Offers Accommodations for a Good Sized Family,

When the Dutch first landed on Manhattan island and founded the city which is now New York they brought with them some ideas about home building that have had a distinct influence on American architecture. The homes they and those who followed them built were all along the same lines, and were patterned after those they had left behind in the Netherlands. Since then architects have terined this type of home a Dutch Coloniai," and there are many housands of them throughout the United States.

A particularly fine house of the Dutch Colonial design is shown in the ecompanying flustration. By comparing the exterior of the house with the floor plan that accompanies it it will be noted that every inch of the interior has been utilized, despite the ertistic exterior appearance. Usually rificing some of the interior space.

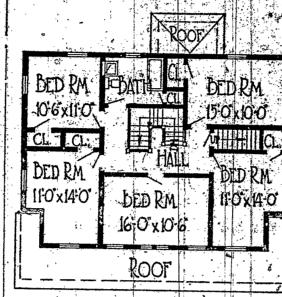
This home is not large when the inside. per of rooms is considered. The

room is 14 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches. Back of it is the kitchen, 9 by 10 feet 6 inches. Through the hall to the back there is a washroom, or laundry, with a lavatory adjoining Thus it will be seen that the house is equally divided, the two rooms on either side being of the same size, but separated by the halt. At the same time the cased openings permit the use of dining and living room and hall for entertainments.

Upstairs there are five good bedrooms, and bathroom. Three of the rooms are across the front of the house, and two at the back, with the bathroom between. All open directly off the square upstairs hall and each is easily accessible to the bathroom. The numerous closets are designated on the floor plan.

The basement extends under the whole of the house, and, as it is set on a concrete foundation, is finished with smooth walls and a concrete floor. Here is plenty of space for the basement heafing plant, the fuel and fruit and regetable storage rooms and space for garden fools, laundry equipment, etc.

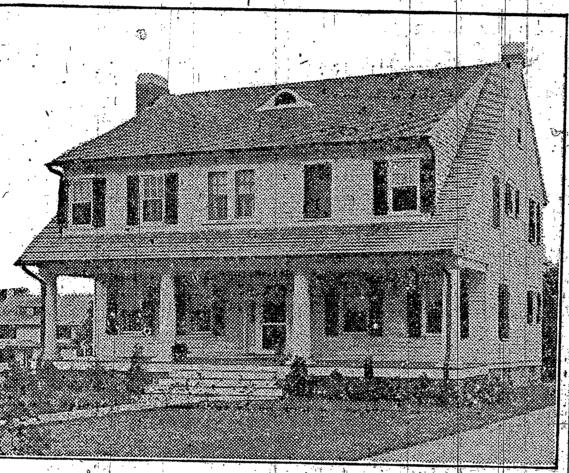
A home built from this design is suitable for either city town or farm. While it is large in number of rooms. the cost is comparatively small, as the



Second Floor Plan

dimensions of the house are not large. when there are out-of-the-ordinary ex- At the same time it is a handsome terior effects they are secured by sac- house from the exterior and a comfortable, convenient and roomy one

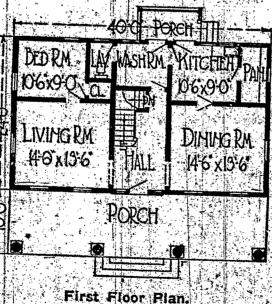
This is the time in the year when



front is 40 feet and the depth only 24 prospective home builders: the housekeeper.

door, and on either side are duplicate attention. windows and exterior trim, which gives But one of the best tips that can be so low that they are wasted.

arranged and the size of each of them builders have found that



out of which run the stairs. To the coining the hoarded wisdom of generaleft through a cased opening is the tions into proverbs and maxims. In living room, 14 by 13 feet 6 inches, all probability the world's first doctor Back of the living room is a bedroom, was an old woman though here she or library, 9 by 10 feet 6 inches To the right of the ball is the dining of neglect she is coming once more

person of sound mind. Not so Am

thony; he was put away

feet. Yet the floor plans show nine plan what sort of a house they will good-sized rooms, with a great many erect when the spring comes. In so closets and other features that delight doing it is best to give careful sideration to all sorts of home build-Dutch colonial homes are identified ing plans. The size of the family, the by the steep pitch and long slope of amount of money that is available and the roof, with a broad dormer across the size and shape of the lot on which both front and back. The house is the home is to be erected all are conequally divided by a central entrance siderations that should receive careful

the Colonial balance to the structure. given to prospective home builders is The roof arrangement permits all of to get in touch with the architect, the space covered to be used, whereas contractor and material dealer. These their plans. The width must also be in other styles a steep pitched roof men know the practical side of home leaves many nooks with the celling building and can be relied upon to advise with the prospective home build-How the rooms in this house are ers about their plans. Many home is shown by the floor plan. The en- changes in plans were necessary as trance door opening off the wide, in- the work of building proceeded, beviting porch, leads into a central hall cause they could not vizualize the plans they had selected. Advice is helpful, especially when it comes from experienced men.

> Next year will see the greatest season of home building in the history of this country. As this is written prices have been reduced as much as 25 per cent, which should remove one of the handicaps that has held back home building in the cities and retarded it not a little in the smaller

The Elderly Woman. The world's first historian was an old woman-and still, in every primitive community, she is the living storehouse of communal memories. The world's first sage was an old woman. was displaced rather early. After ages room, also connected with the recept to be appreciated at sumething like tion room by a cased opening. This her value.—Chicago Journal.

HAS SOME DEBT TO COLLECT | Exercise fresh air, a good bath and a rub-down! Oh, a sad dementia was that of Anthony Durfee of Providence. Sane Man Spent Nearly Half a Cenk; L! But what of the well-balanced tury Confined in Rhode Island minds who locked him up? Madhouse.

This paragraph is about Anthony Medicine in Africa. A novel and interesting experiment Burden Durfee of Providence R. I in training natives in medical and sur-Anthony's total years are seventy-five. gical work is being made in Ugenda. forty-five of which were spent in an Native boys who are the raw material asylum for the lusane. A court's defrom the best schools of the country cision that he is not insane and, probably never was, lets Anthony out after are being taken and are receiving a nearly half a century of involuntary three years' course of training at the servitude, Arthur H. Folwell writes in large C. M. S. hospital at Mengo, the Leslie's. His mania? Cleanliness. He native capital of Uganda, where the insisted upon living in a bathtub. Di- medical achool began its work three orenes, another man whose fad was Jears ago. iving in a tub, is remembered as a

VERY SEMPLE BUT DISTINCTIVE FROCKS



should look for, and look until she are opportunities for use of individual finds them, in coat, frock, hat and all accessories of her outfitting,

It often happens that a good seamstress has no talent for designing and it is much better to be a good copyist than a bungling originator. Depending on patterns for the foundation of her frocks she can follow her own ideas in color combinations, in hand tails of construction.

HE seamstress who is equal to The two practical and graceful modmaking simple frocks for herself els shown here are commended to the or her daughters, is able to touch up home dressmaker. They are made of even the simplest of them with distinc- wool jersey—that handsome and untive details in their construction or mussable fabric that is so strongly inn embellishments. Dress that has trenched in the esteem of women. The Spirit of Kindly Feeling Adds both simplicity and originality simply one-piece frock at the left has cuffs compels admiration from those who and collar, also facings of the plaits know the best when they see it, and at the side, made of duvetyn in a conthese are the elements that gentle trasting color. The collar and cuffs women love in all apparel, from hats are ornamented with needle-work in to shoes. Above all they are the ex- heavy silk floss. In color combinacellences that the business woman tion and in needle work design there taste. The other frock has a plain skirt and overblouse with yarn em-

broidery in two colors used for de oration. The girdle is made of yard also and may be braided or crocheted Blouses of this kind are prettily trimmed with flowers crocheted of yarn and sewed on, their foliage and stems needle work, embroidery and other de simulated in simple stitches in yarn on the blouse.

Brief Story of School Hats



THE story of hats that are worn gether and topped by a wool pompon. by school girls is brief this sea- It is mounted to a straight headband. son and its main points may be gath. The tam at the right has a crown ered very quickly from the group of made of only two pieces, one of them hats shown hore. There sprung up be- so arranged that the tam flares off the fore school bells began to ring a de face and falls to the right side. mand for tame, that included those. The hats in the center of the group for school girls but was not by any and at the lower left hand corner means confined to them. In answer are popular felt shapes finished with to this call came tams and more tams. Dands of grosgrain ribbon. They are One would not believe so great a vari- made in a variety of good colors, are ety in one kind of hat could be quade, very durable and "classy". The reand the school girl found in them ex- maining hat is less simple, having a actly the things she liked. These tams draped crown of duvetyn and a turnedare made of various kinds of cloth up brim of angora cloth. Two yarn having a shaggy, velvely or saede- balls suspended on a crocheted cord like surface, and are finished of with that hangs from two loops complete yara pompons, yarn or slik tassels this ambitious affair for the young or are without any ornament. There miss. are some velvet models among them. Two pretty tame shown in the picture bring out the differences that appear in the construction of the tam. The bat at the left has a crown made

Should Kear Hands Green
Oure tours and the banks and teets emises incre dethis in America every rear first carblessness with

of sections of shargy cloth sewed to-

down and develops petals of flowers leaves and conventioned designs. It is likewise used to define seams.

DELBOIR ST ACTION SEASONS INCOME.

Popular Turbani A popular Paristen turben is fashoned entirely of blund feathers or of netkey fur and looks for all the work

TRAVELING CLINIC ON WHEELS



The traveling clinic on wheels which is touring Alameda county Cal. under the direction of the Alameda County Tuberculosis association, is said to be the first of its kind in California. The clinic goes mostly into the industrial sections where the people are mostly foreigners and are prone to neglect to have themselves or their children examined. As a result of these examinations, children having traces of tuberculosis are taken out of school and given further treatment. The clinic has all the apparatus for making laboratory tests. It cost \$15,000 and was bought from the sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps. The nurses and doctors are supplied by each county and their services are free to the patients.

The photograph shows nurses examining children.

ROAD COURTESY AIDS MOTORIST

Greatly to Joy of Motoring in Country.

HELP OUT STRANDED DRIVER

Especial Need of Chivalrous Attitude on Part of Experienced Operator-Women Not Skilled in Coping With Trouble.

One of the big pleasures of modern motoring lies in the fact that whether the trip is for 100 or 1,000 miles, the motorist has every reason to feel sure that he will finish his journey without having to climb out of his car to undertake the disagreeable job of making repairs on the road.

But now and then some mishap occurs, and a courtesy of the road that all motorists can extend with little inconvenience to themselves is an offer of help to a fellow motorist whose car has become stranded. Such an offer is particularly timely if the scene of the mishap is some point whose remoteness from a garage would make it

difficult to get assistance. Owners Caught Unawares.

Even the most careful owners are caught, unawares at times and find themselves far from home and minussome tool that is essential to making a repair. For instance, not so long ago. a man who prides himself on his equipment got a puncture on a lonely country road. He felt he had no cause for worry, for locked on the back of his car were two new tires ready for just such an emergency.

But when he went to get one of these tires he could not find the key to the lock. He was just getting ready to wreck the lock when a car drew up with an offer of assistance. It happened that the good Samaritan had a key that opened the lock, and put an

end to the difficulty. Many Women Unskilled.

With the number of women drivers rapidly increasing, some of them not skilled in coping with tire trouble or bad ignition, there is an especial need of a chivalrous attitude on the part of experienced drivers. The women probably ought not to be driving at all unless they know enough about a car to be able to make simple repairs, but the fact remains that some are without the requisite knowledge. Moreover, equal suffrage has not yet reduced woman to the status of man to the point where the average male would be able to square himself with his conscience if he paid no heed to a woman in distress.

In order to extend an offer to this sort it is not necessary to go through lot of formality a mere wave of the hand will frequently serve the purpose. But it is this spirit of kindly courtesy that adds to the joy of motoring and increases the pride of motorists in their class.

N CASE OF HARD STARTING

Overrichness of Mixture is Frequently Cause of Trouble-Let Gasoline Evaporate.

ing is overrichness of the mixture. for the home garage. When this is suspected the driver had best stop trying to start for a few minutes, when the excess gasoline will have evaporated and very probably the engine will start off at the first pressure of the button or turn of the crank.

In Towing. Whenever it is necessary for the motortruck to tow another vehicle or itself be towed the driver should be careful to hitch the rope to some part of the frame and not to the exie, which may be bent or broken.

By loosening the front and rear pair bolts holding the body to the frame sattles and squeaks in doors and body.

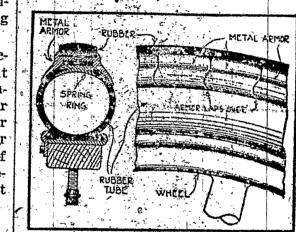
YOU CAN'T PUNCTURE THIS STYLE OF TIRE

Metal Sections About Sides Afford Protection.

Spring Ring in Inner Section Has Considerable Supporting Power as Well as Resiliency-Attach. * ment Not Difficult.

In the collective detail view of this tire the parts fit together in the order shown and form a complete armored tire having no inner tube. Metal sections of scales extend about the sides of the rubber tube and afford

protection against puncture. The extreme outer section, or part next to the ground, is a solid rubber band or outer tire. The inner section is a spring ring placed within the tubing the tubing being split for the



On Account of the Elasticity of the Tire, the Armored Sections Are Made So They Will Glide Over One Another.

purpose. As the spring ning has considerable supporting power, as well as resiliency; the pneumatic pressure in the tube can be quite low.

The different parts are screwed and clamped in such a way that air at low pressure will not escape. It will be seen that the upper portions of the split tube are squeezed between two metal parts, thereby forming an airtight juncture. Attachment of the complete tire to the wheel is made by any of the usual clincher methods. there being nothing particularly new in that part of the construction. Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE

Shanghai, China, bas a public motor truck service of twenty-five cars.

Uruguay has a motor car for every 148 inhabitants.

A magnetized screwdriver is a great convenience for the man who works

American Indians of today are work-

ing in garages, driving automobiles or trucks and operating farm tractors. * * * In Concord, N. H., a church runs a

garage for the convenience of the motoring members of the congregation.

When you park on a hill, clinch the

wheels into the curb, so that if the

brakes do release the car will stand, anyway. The average car owner may not

know that a layer of cinders six inches A not infrequent cause of hard start- thick, makes a very satisfactory floor Never mount a new tire as a spare

To do this is to invite the attention of the tire thief, whereas if an old tire is used as the spare the dishonest one probably would turn up his nose

Almost every farmer in the cotton belt section of Georgia owns one or more automobiles.

No less than 30,000 tractors will be used this year in the great agricultural districts of Canada

The New York city police department uses a Bertillon system in identifying the many makes of automobiles. . . .

Europeans claim that in America

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Firsching spent Sunday in New Orleans, visiting friends for the day. -LOST: A Roman sash. Finder will return to Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St.

Louis Miss.

—Rt. Rey. Bishop Green will officiate at the vesper services, Episcopal church on Front street and Carroll avenue, tomorrow—Sunday—evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Miss Adele Rexach, who was a member of the Waller-McGinn wedding party, returned to New Orleans Wednesday morning and was the house guest of Miss Mary Perkins,

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Muller came on from New Orleans Wednesday to attend Waller-McGinn wedding While here were the guests of their relatives in Carroll avenue.

—Mrs. Thos B. Clifford and daughter.

Miss Florence, are here from Algers.

New Orleans for a few day's visit with
the many friends of their home town.

They are guests of Mrs. L. J. Norman in

nvenue.

public is cordially invited to the
to be given next Monday evening
Central School building, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Club at Eight P. M. Admittance free The pro-gram appears in another column of this week's Echo. It will prove quite a treat and no one should miss it.

The local postal department, acting upon orders received from headquarters

at Washington, announces an advance in rental rates for post office boxes, effective January 1st. The upward tendency continuous and seemingly is not only with local government but with the national -A comprehensive and detailed account of receipts and disbursements by the management of the Hancock County Fair,

colored department, along with the list of premium winners has been prepared and is in press, to be issued shortly. Every cent is accounted for with a balance to the good. ance to the good. Octave Fayard and Mrs. Bermond attended the funeral of their lative, Mrs. Catchot, a native of Bay St. ere she was well known and for sixteen years a resident of Biloxi

the past sixteen years a resident of Bloxi was 53 years of age. The funeral took place from the late residence, 423. East Water Street, and interment was at Bloxi cemetery, Rev. Father Milot, of The Church of the Nativity, officiating.

—Harrison county let the contract last Monday for the extension of the Bay St. ferry pier on the Harrison county bay Contractor Hammond, of thousand dollars. He is to bework at once and rush it to com-The Board of Supervisors of Harrison county have taken a renewed int in the matter and it is understood exercise every endeavor in making

the ferry a success. The Echo has been requested to announce that a special meeting will be held ment for the purpose of federating the local women's clubs. The matter has finite status. The clubs of this city locally and nationally federated will be the means of greater activities and of gaining advantages for constructive work that result otherwise. The promoters of the movement expect to see every pro-

ent who can attend. Spanish Trail Magazine, published at San Texas, tells of articles and illustrations of local interest. In addition o a picture showing the Bay St. Louis ferry contributed by The Echo, will appear an article by Judge Chas. E. Chidsey, of Pascagoula on the "Begin-Pascagoula, Biloxi, Ship Island and Pass ning of Louisiana" with illustrations of Christian The next annual convention the Old Spanish Trail Association will be held in Gulfport, January 28-29. This trail will run all along the Mississippi seacoast and our people are vitally inter--Hon. E. J. Gex, our well-known

county attorney, is up and out again after the painful accident which he sustained J. N. Wisner, a large gathering of taxa Lake Shore a few weeks since, and at payers and others assembled at the Woodwhich time the major injury sustained men Hall Thursday night to organize a was the breaking of his collar bone. It this payers' protective league. W. W. will be remembered that Mr. Gex was Stockstill was elected president and W. standing on a flat car supervising the A. McDonald A. Scafide and Mrs. Marloading of piling for account of the L. shall Ballard vice president and A. B. M. Gex estate when he slipped with a pile Hart, secretary-treasurer. An executive and was precipitated to the ground. That committee was appointed and also a number is up and out again and on the high ber of working committees. Mr. J. N. at the time of the accident.

Mr. Russell Manieri, of Bay St. Louis, was married to Miss Birdie Mae Vowell, of Gulfport, at Biloxi Tuesday at the residence of Reverend Father Downing. Mr. Manieri intends making his home at Bay St. Louis where he will, open an auto sales and garage department and will have as his partner, Mr. Victor D. Blaize Jr. Miss Vowell is a young lady of pre-possessing apperance and is a part owner of Vowell's Parlor Drug Store at Gulfport. It is conducted by her two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Manieri are spending their honeymoon with friends in New

Working under the auspices of the lo-cal council, Knights of Columbus, Mrs. she has been engaged in the past few years when working as executive secretary for the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross. This work was recently called off by the Red Cross authorities abolishing the office, but has been taken up by the Knights of Columbus organization and Mrs. Gager is continuing the good work for Hancock county without pay or compensation, a fact worthy of mention and of more than ordinary merit. There is lots of work yet to be continued for the service and ex-service men in the county and Mrs. Gager felt it

The Parent-Teachers' Club announce a recital to be given Monday, December 13, at Central School, at 8 o'clock P. M. All members, friends and parents are The following is the program to

Mr. and Mrs. Shields. Playette Mr. and Mrs. Snields.
Vocal Solo Miss Eveline Lacosts.
Vocal Solo Miss Louise Armstrong.
Plano Solo Miss Mary Perkins.
Violin Solo Mrs. M. J. Armstrong.
Vocal Solo Miss Alice Fountain, accomment spring for training.

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is, pervisors, made a few remarks telling of conditions as they exist. County Attorney, E. J. Gex spoke officially for the dunty and commented on the low rate a higher rate obtained and where assessments were more and sincle. ments were more, and singled out at random a number of properties in Bay St. Louis that were, in his opinion assessed far below their real value. City Attorney R. L. Genin addressed the audience presenting the city's side of the situation.

PROGRAM A. & G. THEATRE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER-18th-Will Rogers in Jubili". A Goldwin picture and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th Shirley Mason in 'Merely Mary Ann' Fox news and Mutt and Jeff comedy. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th-Euelect picture. Fox News. THURSDAY DECEMBER 16th—Mau-Tourneur in "The Life Line." A paramount arteraft picture and Big V comedy, BRIDAY. DECEMBER 17th—Viola Dana in 'Dangerous to Men.' A Metro SATURDAY DECEMBER 18th-Dorothy Dalton in "His Wife's Friend." A paramout Arteraft and two-reel Sunshine.

Will Train in Gulfport.

There has been closed between President Otto Borchart of the Milwaukee baseball club, of the American association, and officials of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, a deal whereby this baseball organization will be brought to Gulfport

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U.S. Land Office at Jackson, Miss., December 1

1917, made Homestead entry, No. 07801, for E½ of NE½, Section 13. Township 5, South Range 14 West, St. Stephens Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay

DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas, Frank Brumbach executed a Deed of Trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea Prustee, the following described property in City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Coun ty of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi:

A certain lot to land with its rights and appurtenances, and described as having a front of 94.99 feet on the North line of Union street and running back between parrallel lines 94.99 feet apart, on a course of North 20 degrees east, 168 feet to the South line of land assessed to Catholic church. Bounded on the east by land assessed to Debating Benevoleht As-Catholic church. Bounded on the east by Ind assessed to Debating Renevolent Association, and assessed to Debating Renevolent Association, and west by land of Julia Laurent. The above described land may be known as Lot 177, Second Ward, as be a Register.

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BER BIDS.

Through Theodore C. Links, director of public works for Mississippi with headquarters in Jackson, the state bond improvement commission has advertised for bids on approximately 500,000 feet of lumber which will be used in making extensive repairs at the Jefferson Davis Soldiers. Home and other institutions as authorized by the commission during their recent fore the City of Bay St. Louis with a correction of inspection.

Monday, January 3rd, 1921. or the purpose of paying said indebtedess, costs and expenses. This the 11th day of December 1920. GEO. R. REA.

DIPPING LAW WINS DECIDED VICTORY.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board won a very decided victory Monday when Chief Justice of the Supreme Court handed down a decision in the case of the Board of Supervisors of Forrest County vs. W. R. Melton, et al. The case was reversed, writ squashed and case dismissed. This controversy grew out of the statewide dipping law, Mr. Melton and many others in Forrest county did not like the law and the way it was being enforced, and protested against so much dipping of their cattle.

In every instance where the courts have been appealed to by the enemies of the dipping laws, by those who refuse or fail to dip, by those who have gone to the extreme of dynamiting vats and otherwise throwing obstacles in the way of the enforcement of the law has been sustained and the dipping goes right

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Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive hids or proposals to keep the various funds of the county for one year from January 3rd 1921. No bids to be for less than 2 per cent on daily balances, of meeting at the close of the 1920. The successful bidder to be designated and known as the County depository upon furnishing acceptable bond as by law re-

Said bids to be opened at 11 o'clock a.m., January 3rd, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN

December 11th, 1920. Clerk. NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, kississippi, will receive bids for 800 gallous of Cooper Nephews Cattle Dip or some prepared dip of equal strength and value, Monday, January 3rd, 1921, within lehours.

Board reserves the right to reject any Delta city, with ample facilities and

The Mississippi Press Association will hold its 1921 convention at Greenwood, instead of at Yazoo City, as originally planned. Yazoo of a new hotel has rendered it impossible for Yazoo City to entertain

the editors, and Greenwood has graciously volunteered to act as host. The decision to hold the next convention at Greenwood was made at a meeting of the Board of Governors held in Jackson Saturday, and will doubtless meet with the hearty endersement of the membership generally. Greenwood is a thriving a citizenship noted for its hospital-